

DAILY ARIZONA SILVER BELT

Volume II, No. 14.

GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAS G. W. HOLSTINE VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY?

Found in Unconscious Condition
under Bridge Near the
Old Dominion Smelter.

FACE BADLY BRUISED AND EYES BLACKENED

It is Stated that Holstine Had
Fight with an Unknown Man
Who Threw Him from the
Bridge to the Ground Below.

Was George W. Holstine, who died
in the county hospital yesterday, a vic-
tim of foul play?

That is a question that is perplexing
the police and sheriff's departments
and one which may be answered by a
coroner's jury, which will investigate
the death of the man under the direc-
tion of Judge Thomas, acting as cor-
oner. The jury has been summoned to
meet at 10 o'clock this morning.

Holstine was found in an unconscious
condition under the bridge near the
old Dominion smelter about 9 o'clock
Sunday morning. It was thought at the
time that he was in a drunken stupor
and he was removed to the Moody
boarding house in North Globe, where
he has been stopping since in the city.
He failed to rally in a reasonable time,
and a Mr. Tucker, who was a guest at
the house, volunteered to take care of
him. Monday he showed no signs of
improvement and a physician was sum-
moned, who stated that alcoholism was
his chief trouble. On Tuesday, Holstine
being without money or local relatives,
was taken to the county hospital,
where he died yesterday morning about
3 o'clock without regaining consciousness.
The body was at once removed to the
morgue of the Jones undertaking
company.

When Holstine's death was an-
nounced yesterday some facts concern-
ing the case leading up to his demise
were uncovered. Witnesses, whose
names are said to be in the possession
of the officers, state that Holstine had
a fight with some party, whose identity
is unknown, on the bridge under which
his unconscious body was found. In
the mixup both men fell from the
bridge. His antagonist was uninjured,
apparently, and immediately arose and
left the scene. It is now said that
after a fierce fist fight the man who
has disappeared attempted to throw
Holstine from the bridge, but the lat-
ter clung to him and both went over
together. People who witnessed the
fall did not realize that Holstine had
been injured and he was discovered
jerked by chance by others who passed
over the bridge an hour or so later. The
dead man's face is lacerated and bruised
and the right eye is badly swollen, in-
dicating that he received severe treat-
ment at the hands of his adversary.

Among the effects of the dead man
was found a small passbook, on the fly
leaf of which was written: "If any-
thing happens to me notify A. W. Hol-
stine, McCune, Kan." The belief pre-
vails that this is a brother of the dead
man, and he was notified by wire yes-
terday, but at a late hour last night
no answer had been received. Holstine
was a member of Globe Miners' union,
which organization is said to be respon-
sible for the investigation which will
be made today. A prominent physician,
who is familiar with the symptoms sur-
rounding the closing days of the man's
life, asserts that Holstine undoubtedly
suffered a fracture of the skull at the
time of the fall, which was responsible
for his death. When the facts in the
case were reported to Judge Thomas
he made an order that a post mortem
examination be made, and the report of
the surgeons who will conduct this ex-
amination will be revealed at the in-
quest this morning.

The dead man was about 35 years
of age and believed to be single. He
was employed prior to about a week
ago at the Old Dominion mine, and for
about a week before his death is said
to have been drinking heavily. Ranger
Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Voris took
the case up early yesterday afternoon.
At a late hour last night had not
succeeded in locating the man who is
said to have participated in the encoun-
ter with Holstine.

BROTHER SLAYS BROTHER

MINOT, N. D., October 25.—A.
Boertz of Burlington shot and killed
his brother. They were operating a pool
room and are said to have quarreled.
The Boertz claims the shooting was ac-
cidental. They came from Cottonwood,
Minn.

SPREADING RAILS CAUSE THE DEATH OF ONE

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., October 25.—
Spreading rails caused a horse-
drawn passenger train No. 25,
going west from Ashland to
Lexington, to jump the track at
Klondike station, thirty miles west
of here, this afternoon. The ex-
press messenger, Arthur Chapman,
of Ashland, was fatally hurt by a
trunk falling on him. Many pas-
sengers received bruises, but none
were seriously hurt.

BOY HUNTER LOSES LEG

GRAND FORKS, N. D., October 25.—
While hunting a few miles west of
Rugby, Bert Sand, aged 13 years, ac-
cidentally discharged his shotgun. The
charge entered his leg, making a ter-
rible wound. It was necessary to am-
putate the leg just below the knee.

KIDNAPING CASES CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 25.—
In Judge Dinn's court today At-
torney Bert Shlossinger moved to set aside
the indictments against R. Porter Ash-
er and Luther Brown, accused of kidnap-
ping Fremont Older, managing editor of
the Bulletin, alleging bias on the part
of several members of the grand jury
who, it is asserted, have been unduly
influenced by Heney. The judge sus-
tained objections to a portion of the
motion, but permitted an examination
of grand jurors, five of whom were
called. They all said they voted strictly
according to the evidence before them.
The matter was then continued until
Monday.

WALTER H. GILLETTE NOT ALLOWED BAIL

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, October 25.—Dr. Wal-
ter H. Gillette, formerly vice president
of the Mutual Life, who was yesterday
convicted of perjury and remanded to
the Tombs, was denied bail by the su-
preme court today pending motions for
an appeal.

SCHWAB TO SPEND MILLION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 25.—
Charles M. Schwab today asserted
that he had decided to continue the
Union Iron works and to modernize the
shipbuilding and structural plant at a
cost of \$1,000,000 or more and enlarge
its capacity.
Mr. Schwab declared that the condi-
tions of the industrial warfare in San
Francisco cannot survive, that the un-
usual and abnormal scale of prices for
labor imposed by the unions on capital
in this city must be lowered, that con-
fidence as between themselves and in
the integrity of the courts must be
restored among the people of San Fran-
cisco; that he is not an enemy of or-
ganized labor, but is opposed to the way
in which labor unions are administered
today; that San Francisco "cannot help
succeeding," and that this city has be-
fore it a future greater in industry and
commerce and economical achievement
than in its past.

HALLOWE'EN BALL BY GLOBE TEAM

A Function that Will Mark the
Brightest Page in City's
Social History

The next really big social event will
be the benefit ball to be given by the
management of the Globe baseball team.
It is announced for Dreamland on the
night of October 31—a Halloween
event.
Manager Prochaska has decided to
take the team to Phoenix and the dance
is for the purpose of raising funds to
assist in defraying the expense, which
will be quite heavy for the week's stay.
Ford and Knight have been here for
several days, and while the boys have
not been able to get out and do field
practice, they are doing good team
work and getting the signals down pat.
A number of new players will be se-
cured for the Phoenix trip, and it can
be depended upon that Globe will re-
turn from the capital city with blue
ribbon adornments and a goodly slice
of the prize money.
Elaborate preparations are being
made for the ball and that it will be
one of the swellest soirees ever given
in the city goes without saying.
A game is being arranged for Sun-
day. The lineup may be announced
tomorrow morning.

BUBONIC PLAGUE ON PUGET SOUND

Government Will Assist Local
Authorities in Stamping Out
the Disease

By Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., October 25.—
Surgeon General Wyman wired Govern-
or Mead yesterday notifying the gov-
ernor that Dr. Cofer of its public
health and marine hospital service
would take charge of the bubonic
plague situation at Puget sound. Cofer
has had experience with the disease at
Honolulu. The surgeon general intimat-
ed that the department could supply
all the professional service, but the ex-
pense of labor and material would have
to be borne by the local authorities. In
reply a telegram, signed by Governor
Mead and William H. Hickman Moore,
mayor of Seattle, was sent to Washing-
ton, saying:
"The state of Washington and city
of Seattle will supply the United States
public health and marine hospital ser-
vice all the men, money and material
necessary for the immediate suppres-
sion and eradication of the bubonic
plague within its boundaries."

VISITS OLD HOME AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 32 YEARS

Josie Kinsman returned Tuesday from
a visit at his former home in Scerrie,
Cornwall, England, from which he has
been absent thirty-two years. He found
the old familiar places changed very
little, but many of the acquaintances
of his youth had disappeared—been
gathered to their fathers or scattered
to the four corners of the earth—while
to those remaining Josie was a compara-
tively stranger, the effacing hand of
time having almost blotted him from
their recollection. Nevertheless, there
were relatives and friends glad to see
him once more and he spent a pleasant
four months in old England.

THOUSANDS ARE MISSING

Express Company Thinks Employee Got
Off with Thousands

By Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 25.—
An investigation into the loss, approx-
imately \$64,000, reported last night from
the railway depot office of the United
States Express company in this city,
shows that the money was probably ta-
ken by an employee who was thoroughly
familiar with the surroundings and
means of making away with the plan-
der.

DEBT PAID AFTER 52 YEARS

Former Beloit Student, Dying, Remem-
bered Old Obligation

BELOIT, Wis., October 25.—In the
mail of Acting President Collie of Be-
loist college today was a check for \$291
for payment of a debt of \$60 contracted
by Dr. McParkinson, deceased, of San
Jose, Cal., when a student at Beloit
fifty-two years ago. The debt, with in-
terest, was paid by Dr. McParkinson's
estate and upon his request.

FRUIT GROWERS KICK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 25.—
Several arguments were heard today
by the interstate commerce commission
in the case of the California Fruit
Growers' Exchange and others against
the Southern Pacific, with the Califor-
nia Citrus Union as intervenor. The
complainants alleged in their petition
that the Southern Pacific furnished
cars for the transportation of only such
fruit as was actually packed by the
warehouses instead of supplying cars
to each shipper.

HEN DOES DOUBLE DUTY

MANKATO, Minn., October 25.—W.
W. Weller, a farmer of Rapidan town-
ship, reports finding a curiosity in his
hen coop. It is an egg as large as a
goose egg and inside of it another per-
fectly developed egg about the size of
an ordinary hen's egg.

PUBLIC PRAYERS ORDERED

BERLIN, October 25.—The Krueze
Zeitung says today that the superior
consistory of the church has ordered
public prayers to be given on Saturday
on the occasion of the death of Crown Prince
Frederick Wilhelm.

TEN WORDS A MINUTE OVER WIRELESS SYSTEM

SIDNEY, N. S., October 25.—"Yester-
day we transmitted 13,000 words by
wireless across the ocean and received
21,000 words in return," was the state-
ment William Marconi made today of
the first day's working of the wireless
trans-Atlantic service. A breakdown
occurred last night and the service was
interrupted for hours. Sending was re-
sumed at 5 o'clock this morning at the
rate of ten words a minute.

HITCHCOCK IN 'FRISCO

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 25.—
Frank H. Hitchcock, assistant post-
master general, is here on a tour of in-
spection. The principal object of his
visit, it is said, is to familiarize him-
self with conditions existing in the west.

NEW BRIDGE AT RICE

BRAINERD, Minn., October 25.—The
Hennepin Bridge company has com-
pleted the new \$19,000 steel bridge
across the Mississippi at the village of
Rice and the structure was opened for
traffic this week.

BISBEE HANGS A GOOSE EGG ON THE MEXICANS

TUCSON, Ariz., October 25.—
In today's game at the tournament
Bisbee defeated Hermosillo by a
score of 11 to 0. The weather was
fair and there was a large crowd
out.

ORDINANCE TAXING PROSTITUTES IS INVALID

Judge Nave Holds City Has No
Right to License or Regulate
Traffic in Souls.

Decision of Court
Is Far Reaching

Knocks Out the Regular Li-
cense Ordinance and At-
tacks Validity of Legislation
Authorizing Licenses.

Ordinance No. 33, providing that all
women of the tenderloin shall submit
to a medical examination every fifteen
days, has been declared invalid by
Judge Nave in the district court.
The matter was brought before the
court by George K. French, who ap-
peared as attorney for the defendant in
the case of the City of Globe vs. Ruth
Baum. An application was made to
Judge Nave for a writ of mandamus
compelling Justice Thomas to appear in
court and show cause why he should not
grant a jury trial to the woman, who
had been arrested on a charge of violat-
ing the provisions of the ordinance. The
court denied the application, holding
that the ordinance under which
prosecution had been instituted was in-
valid, inasmuch as it sought to regulate
a traffic not recognized by law, but in
fact condemned by all moral, civil and
criminal laws. In delivering his opin-
ion the court stated that the ordinance
would not bring about the sanitary con-
ditions desired by its passage, and
would only act as a source of revenue to
the official whose duty it would be
to carry out its provisions.
This decision not only knocks out
city ordinance No. 33, but invalidates
city ordinance No. 13, providing for
the licensing of prostitutes by the city.
Ordinance No. 13 says in substance that
all residents of the red light district
shall pay to the city marshal monthly
a license fee of \$5 before they will be
permitted to carry on the business of
prostituting their bodies and eternally
damning their souls. This ordinance
was passed and has been in effect since
February 15 of the present year, and
under its provisions the city has ille-
gally collected something like \$3,000.
A suit is now threatened to recover
this amount, the claims of the women,
it is said, having been assigned to a
local attorney.
Judge Nave's decision also attacks
the validity of the territorial statute
under which ordinance No. 13 was
drafted. This territorial law authorizes
municipal governments "to license, tax
and regulate, suppress or prohibit gam-
bling houses, bawdy houses and other
disorderly houses and to punish and
regulate keepers and inmates thereof."
Judge Nave holds, and he has the Ed-
munds act back of him, that the munici-
pal government has a right to prohib-
it and suppress, but not to tax,
license or regulate bawdy houses.
In the face of this decision it is be-
lieved in official circles that a system
of vagging the women monthly will be
adopted, assessing a regular fee of from
\$5 to \$8, or the owners of the houses
may be compelled to "donate" to the
city a certain sum each month for
"special police protection." The mat-
ter will perhaps be settled at the next
meeting of the city council.

JEALOUSY OF YOUNG WIFE

Stirred by Secrets and She Tried to
Shoot Her Husband

AKRON, Ohio, October 25.—In her
gloomy den, with the cards spread be-
fore her, Mary Calvest, a fortune teller,
told the young wife of George Bowers
last night that her husband was receiv-
ing letters from a black-haired grass
widow, and had a child 2 years old.
"She is pretty," quoth the seeress,
"and your husband loves her. They
will be married soon, but you, too, will
be happy, for you are to meet a blue-
eyed man with a black mustache, who
will love you and marry you."
The young woman, half crazed with
grief at what had been told her, se-
cured a revolver from a drawer at
home, went to where her husband was
working, took deliberate aim and pulled
the trigger, but luckily the hammer
snapped harmlessly and the cartridge
did not explode.
The husband wrested the weapon
from her, heard her story and caused
the arrest of the fortune teller. She
was today arraigned today before
Justice Winters at Barberton and bound
over to the common pleas court under
heavy bond.
The young wife says the seeress in-
formed her that to wear rings was an
ill omen and demanded the many jewels
with which her fair patron's fingers
were bedecked. The girl had no money,
did not wish to part with her rings,
so went to a near by grocery, had a
pound of butter charged to her hus-
band, and gave this to the fortune
teller.

SEATTLE GETS NEXT MEETING PRESS CLUBS

By Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 25.—
The International League of Press
Clubs, which has been in session here
since Tuesday, elected officers today and
adjourned to meet next year at Seattle.
Daniel L. Hart of Wilkesbarre, Pa.,
was elected president.

CUBANS ASK FOR NEW LAWS

Island Needs Banking, Railroad and
Agrarian Regulations

HAVANA, October 25.—A committee
from the Agrarian League, comprising
sugar and tobacco growers throughout
the island, today presented to Governor
Magoun a lengthy petition setting forth
the need of banking, railroad and agri-
cultural laws.
It says that the railway law adopted
by the Americans at the time of their
first intervention has become a dead
letter and that the advantages gained
by the reciprocity treaty have been
monopolized by the American sugar re-
finers.
It asks that a commission similar to
the advisory commission, which is
drafting election and other laws, be
appointed by President Roosevelt to
draft new laws to govern the trade re-
lations between the two republics, to
bring about closer trade relations, and,
finally, free trade, which is more impor-
tant than political sovereignty.

CIVIC FEDERATION ASKS FOR TRADE LEGISLATION

Wants Laws Regulating Trusts
and Combinations Brought
Right Up to the Minute.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, October 25.—Today's ses-
sion of the National Civic Federation
was given to five-minute talks by busi-
ness men, who discussed the various top-
ics introduced by speakers during the
last three days.
The committee on resolutions says in
its report that after twenty years of
federal legislation directed against the
evils of trusts and against railroad re-
bates, experience demonstrates the ne-
cessity of legislation which shall ren-
der more secure the benefits already
gained and to better meet the changed
conditions both in the enforcement of
the statute law and the removal of
grave abuses in the management of
railroads and corporations.
The changes now demanded are:
First. Immediate legislation is re-
quired permitting agreements between
railroads and corporations for reason-
able freight and passenger rates, sub-
ject in all respects to the approval and
supervision of the interstate commerce
commission.
Second. The enforcement of the
Sherman act.
Congress is urged to pass legislation
providing for a non-partisan commis-
sion in which the interests of capital and
labor and the general public will be re-
presented to consider reports on corpo-
rations, business and industrial combina-
tions. The proposed legislation should
also include a modification of the pro-
hibition now existing upon combina-
tions on the following subjects:
First. National and local invest-
ment of labor agreements with employ-
ers relating to wages, hours of labor
and conditions of employment.
Second. Associations made up of
farmers intended to secure stable and
equitable markets for the products of
the soil, free from fluctuations due to
speculation, and such commission should
make inquiry into the advisability of
inaugurating a system of federal liens
or inspections of the condition and en-
trance of certain classes of corporations
upon interstate commerce; also into the
relation to the public interests of the
purchase by one corporation the fran-
chises or corporate stock of another.
Third. Examination, inspection and
supervision of great producing and
manufacturing corporations, already be-
gun by the department of commerce
and labor and accepted by these cor-
porations, should be enlarged by legisla-
tion requiring publicity of the capital-
ization, transportation charges paid
and selling prices of all such producing
and manufacturing corporations whose
operations are large enough to have a
monopolistic influence.
Fourth. Conflicts between state and
federal authorities, raised in many
states over railroad rates, being under
adjudication, should have the final and
ultimate decision of the federal supreme
court.
The resolutions were adopted as read.
The convention adjourned sine die.

KANSAS TAKES TEDDY AT HIS WORD AND WILL VOTE FOR TAFT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 25.—
"Kansas will send a solid delegation
to the next republican convention
pledged to vote for the nomination for
the presidency of Secretary Taft. Kan-
sas believes the president meant ex-
actly what he said three years ago
when he remarked that under no cir-
cumstances would he again be a candi-
date for that office." This was the
statement of Senator Long of Kansas
on leaving the White House today after
an interview with the president.

TO STOP CAB OVERCHARGES

Chicago May Require "Taximeters" on
All Public Conveyances

CHICAGO, October 25.—The city
council license committee yester-
day unanimously recommended for pas-
sage the "taximeter ordinance," and
the belief in the city hall is that the
council will pass it.
The ordinance provides that after
May 1, 1908, all cabs, hacks and other
public conveyances for individual hire
shall be equipped with taximeters,
placed in plain sight of the occupant
and showing the number of miles trav-
eled, the amount of time used and the
charge the driver is entitled to make.
These taximeters must be inspected by
the commissioner of public works every
month.

SITUATION CLEARING ON THE STOCK MARKET

Government and Bankers' Pool
Supply Traders with Call
Money in Plenty.

MONDAY WILL SEE
CONDITIONS NORMAL

Stock Quotations Rose Rapidly
the Latter Part of the Day
and Closed with Advance of
from One to Three Points.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, October 25.—The stock
market today reflected an early curb
to the exuberance which marked the
revulsion late yesterday from the depths
of despair. After a check had been ap-
plied conditions settled to a dull wait-
ing attitude with a late upward spurt
of activity on a small scale. Prices
generally were well sustained, but weak
spots constantly developed owing to the
feverish condition of the market and
the occasional activity of frequent
liquidation. It is said the only buyers
in the market were bears who had hoped
to cover most of the day's funds by
offering on call, were simply non-exist-
ent. Borrowers who secured a portion
of the \$25,000,000 loans of yesterday by
the bankers' pool who found themselves
in comfortable circumstances today were
allowed renewals at a rate of 20
per cent. The bankers were said to be
advising brokers against undertaking
any business except for cash, the effort
being to relieve the money stringency.
The amount of business done on this
basis was surprisingly large and the
amount of cash which changed hands
in brokers' offices during the day might
afford a clue to the destination of some
of the funds being withdrawn from the
banking institutions. The considerable
number of additions to banking insti-
tutions which closed their doors had
but little effect on sentiment. The be-
lief that the situation was clearing was
paramount and the influence of the
drain of funds on the Trust Company
of America and its Colonial branch was
accepted as passing the greatest danger.
Further deposits of government funds
were made with banks and the ablest
financial minds of the country contin-
ued to be diligently employed to de-
vise means for improving and relieving
the situation. Constant evidence of this
activity had a soothing effect. From a
strictly stock market view when the
funds appeared in the loan crowd late
in the day, supplied by the bankers'
pool to the extent of \$15,000,000, and
was loaned on call, it meant the mar-
ket needs were supplied until Monday.
Prices rose rapidly the latter part
of the day and closed strong at the best
prices. There was hope that by Mon-
day, when loans must be renewed, that
the situation will be so far cleared that
the money stringency will be sensibly
relaxed and the tenor of conditions
established.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

The following closing quotations were
posted by the H. H. B. company at the
close of trading yesterday. The
market advanced from one to three
points all along the line from the open-
ing:

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	47.00	—
Anacosta	30.00	—
American Smelters	69.00	—
Erie	18.25	—
Reading	78.25	—
Southern Pacific	68.25	—
Union Pacific	109.00	—
U. S. Steel, common	24.00	9.50
Arizona Commercial	9.00	9.00
Bingham	5.50	6.00
Calumet & Arizona	92.00	94.00
Copper Range	46.50	47.00
Greene-Canaan	5.75	6.00
North Butte	35.50	36.00
Old Dominion	19.00	20.00
Shannon	8.37	8.50
Trinity	11.50	11.75
Utah Consolidated	29.00	29.25
Helvetia	1.25	1.50
Denn-Arizona	3.25	3.50
Globe Consolidated	4.50	5.00
National Mining	35	40
Nipissing	6.25	6.50
Superior & Boston	2.75	3.00
Superior & Pittsburg	7.87	8.12